

GIFTS FOR SOLDIERS AND LUCKY GIRLS--GERMAN VANDALISM



A rich little poor girl—She is wearing a pretty, warm petticoat, knitted by Queen Mary, and one of a number given to the poor of London.



Packing up some of the thousands of gifts that made glad the hearts of England's soldiers fighting in the lowlands of Flanders.



One of the most wretched pieces of German destruction recorded—The marble group of the Tomb of Christ, in the church at Ranskapelle, ruined by needless shell fire.



To the photographers who attempted to take pictures of the Duke reviewing Toronto troops were prevented. This Sunday World man is in the group in this photo which is interesting in that it shows the kind of men recruiting in Montreal—The Duke stopped and chatted with every third or fourth soldier.



Another well-known English regiment emulating the London Scottish—A charge of the Fifth Gloucesters.

THE CAMERA AS CORRESPONDENT--PICTURE NEWS OF THE WAR



Part of the field ovens at Rouen, where 40,000 loaves of bread are daily made for the allied troops, and 270 men kept busy.



A hospital converted from a public hall in France, which shelters the wounded of both sides—it shows how well this branch of war is organized.



Upon the women of Germany the kaiser's hand falls heaviest—a scene in a public knitting room, where they lighten the hours of suspense.



Looking for signs of shells on the sea shore—Belgian officers scouting along the seacoast.



The watchful aviators of the allies force the Germans to erect screens over their ammunition wagons every time the transport trains stop.

THE SPANGLED SPLENDOR OF TORONTO'S NIGHT--VIEWS ABOUT TOWN



Garish in their brilliancy are the lights of downtown as they flood upward from the streets and drift from the windows of tall buildings. More than usually comical in their glow were they when stores were open at the holiday season--this picture, revealing the patient wonders of modern photography, was taken from the top of the C. P. R. Building.

(PHOTO BY J. N. BRADLEY)



If you have ever detached yourself from the turmoil of downtown life, as the business day is "strutting to a finish," you will have been halted by the majestic yet almost melancholy picture of the great buildings glooming against the fading sky, forming Cody mountains and shadowy canyons. Then, with startling change, they break forth with the sparkling radiance of electric fire as the sun drops.

(PHOTO BY GIBSON)



A little snapshot of a day of real fun with a couple of Toronto lads—Getting a "skin heat" before the fire of street workmen.



Rebelling Toronto soldiers by motor—Toronto auto owners lend cars for trial test that showed how well they could concentrate troops if sudden need arose.

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